SAFETY STINNES AIM

Looks on Big Business as Nucleus for New Politi-

cal State.

COUNTRY FINANCIAL RUIN

Bernhard Deplores Policy as Industry Falls if Germany Collapses.

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The saving of German industries after the ruln of Germany's finances, which they believe imminent, is the chief aim of Hugo Stinnes and his friend, Herr Silverberg, according to Georg Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung. As to the conference of the National League of German Industry, just ended, Bernhard insists that it was Stinnes who at the last moment kept alive the scheme for an external loan of 1,000,000,000 marks

came of the country.

"It would be wrong to doubt the good intentions of these men," Bernhard writes. "They believe their efforts are for the benefit of all German business, but with unfortunate and incomprehensible pessimism they insist that Germany is confessing her inability to pay her war opponents, who will not be satisfied with this plea, but will enforce economic or military guaranties which, under certain conditions, might result in the empire falling apart. In case of such an eventuality they believe that German business at least must be safeguarded. for the benefit of all German business, but with unfortunate and incomprehensible pessimism they insist that Germany is confessing her hability to pay her war opponents, who will not be satisfied with this plea, but will enforce economic or military guarantles which, under certain conditions, might result in the empire falling apart. In case of such an eventuality they believe that German business at least must be safe-guarded.

"They even believe if only the large ecncerns can maintain themselves that these will gradually form the nucleus for a new political State. In fine, a policy of catastrophe is alluring only to the directors of these concerns."

Herr Bernhard deplored this policy and expresses the conviction that if Germany collapses big business first will be ruined. Also he rejoices that the National League of German Industry has not followed the leadership of the industrial "barons."

CHEERS HAIL PREMIER'S **EXPRESSION OF HOPE**

London, Nov. 10 (Associated Press).

—Prime Minister Lloyd George expressed confidence in the House of Commons to-day that the Sinn Fein negotiators were doing all they could to see that the terms of the truce in Ireland were observed. He reiterated his hope that the Irish negotiations would prove successful.

with regard to violations of the truce, as to which he also was queried, he said: "I view with grave concern breaches of the truce that occur in Ireland. They are at once taken up through the machinery established for the purpose, and we are satisfied that the representatives of the Sinn Fein, with whom we are perotiating are doing with whom we are perotiating are doing

the representatives of the Sinn Fein, with whom we are negotiating, are doing their best to secure observance of the terms of the truce."

In reply to a question as to whether adequate arrangements had been made for the protection of Ulster and the loyal population of southern Ireland in the event of a breakdown of the negotiations, Mr. Lloyd George replied:

"It has been agreed that if the negotiations unhapplity should break down there would be, a reasonable notice of the termination of the truce, and his Majesty's Government would, of course, do all in their power to protect life and property. It is not desirable to make any statement regarding measures the Government has taken and is prepared to take, but that contingency, I hope, will not arise."

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ment, these words are piainly addressed to Ulster. And the utterances of the Ulster spokesmen here to-day gave plain evidence that they are feeling the weight of that orinion which does not want to see a settlement of the seven hundred year old tragedy postponed or the empire plunged into a flerce and costly internicine war for the sake of saving the faces of politicians in the six small counties of rortheast freland.

Mr. Lloyd George to-day again postponed coming to grips with the Ulster Cabinet, glying as reason that he had not yet had time to prepare a detailed statement of the situation in which they stand. It is now hoped that they will meet Mr. Lloyd George that they will meet Mr. Lloyd George that they will meet Mr. Lloyd George the Ulster Cabinet at the Savoy Hotel and the reception of Mr. Lloyd George's apologies for the delay in connection with the preparation of a statement of the situation, and concluding with the usual breath of fire:

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an external loan of 1,000,000,000 marks based on banking and industrial assets by "watering" the resolution adopted. But in addition to that official combined although it considerably reduces the chances of the success of the loan. Still prevents a complete abandonment of the proposal. On the other hand, Bernhard charactrizes the motives and views of Stinnes in words which recall the campaign against the German industrial leader at the time of the Spa conference, when Stinnes was accused of "playing both ende against the middle" with the idea of saving himself no matter what became of the country. "It would be wrong to doubt the good functions of these men," Bernhard writes. "They believe their efforts are for the benefit of all German business, but with unfortunate and incomprehens."

been heard, and possibly honored, within the Ulster councils.

The Evening News describes the condition of the Ulster delegation as "thinking harder than they are dying" to hight. If they refuse to agree to a settlement, the Cabinet will sit tight and possibly send Mr. Lloyd George on to Washington, leaving Ireland to stew in her own juice, and the juice just now cassists in tightening the South's economic pressure against Ulster in a fashion to make Ulster think even harder than she is to-night.

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be equal to that of any other Power.

"I have followed with great interest the steps taken by the President of the United States to promote the reduction of expenditure on armaments—an object which commands the fullest sympathy of my Government," said the King in his speech. "It was in this spirit that my Government gladly accepted the invitation extended by the United States Government to the conference on disarmament to be held in Washington. It is my earnest hope that the labors of the conference will be crowned with success. London, Nov. 10 (Associated Press).

The full Cabinet Council held to-night for the purpose of discussing the Irish situation was so polonged that several of the Ministers had suddenly to cancel engagements elsewhere and apologize for the extreme gravity of the business detailure them.

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